

**DOUBLE WIN
INSURES TITLE
FOR WINNER**

**Nelson, Hunter, Romney, Gourley Are Out
Johnson to Start**

By DALE JONES

Brigham Young university and the University of Utah will meet tonight in the Deseret gymnasium in the first

The two teams are tied for top spot in western division competition, following Utah's impressive double victory over U. S. A. C. last week-end, and two wins for either team will make division honors practically a certainty.

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throughout the season—and the fact that their improvement since the first of the season has been a trifle more impressive. The Cougars, on the other hand, while exhibiting exceptional form at times, have also been guilty of indifferent play at too frequent intervals. In addition, Lady Luck has been noticeable by her absence from the Cougar circle, and illness, injuries, and the ten hour eligibility ruling have conspired to reduce the personnel of

Nelson May Be Out
The biggest loss—though not definite—will be Captain Nelson, who found that basketball and study mix poorly. Nelson will undoubtedly have his ineligibility difficulties cleared up

In addition to Nelson, Jim Hunter sustained a bad ankle injury in Monday's drill, and will be out of the Ute

from a flu attack and will be in no condition to play by tonight. To make the list complete, Romney's knee has failed to respond to treatment as well as has been expected, and it is practically impossible to hope that Romney can stand the fast pace at which the games are certain to be played.

Probable starting lineups will find Millet and Johnson, forwards; McOmber, center, and Whitman and LeComber, guards, for the Grizzlies.

The game will bring together several outstanding western division men. Two scoring guards, the brilliant Jay Whitman of the Y, and Captain Dick Lund of Utah, will conduct a little individual competition on the side. Mc-

The Cougar advantage in height though minimized by Nelson's possible absence, may nevertheless prove

The Utes will have to do real ball rustling to prevent Cougar control of the tipoff, and the high passing attack which the Y sometimes employs may also bother the Utes.

a split series might be the logical selection, Utah must still be ranked ahead, and their chances of sweeping the series are a little brighter than are those of the Congrats.

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Exoner University

Instructor Dead

O. D. Campbell, well known artist and teacher of Drama, who died last

Sunday morning from a cerebral hemorrhage was a former student and instructor at Brigham Young university. He attended school at the university during the years 1896 to '97, again in 1901 to 1902, in 1904 and 1906 when he received his Normal diploma. Each summer since 1925 he has been a stu-

He was instructor of woodwork and drafting at B. Y. U. during the years 1903 to 1908.

Funeral services for Mr. Campbell were held in the Provo High School auditorium Tuesday, February 14.

Society Events

Ninety Attend Frosh-Soph Delta Phi Party Party Mar. 10

An outstanding social event of last week-end was the annual formal dance party at the First World assembly hall Saturday evening given by the Delta Phi fraternity.

A Valentine motif was used in decorating the hall, and was carried out in the dancing. The Rhinoceros boys furnished the music. Twenty-five couples were in attendance. Glen Wilkinson and Kenneth Cannon were in charge of the arrangements.

March 10 has been set for the first annual Freshman-Sophomore Midway dance to be in the Men's gym.

At the same date the two upper classes are having their Hobo dance at the Y.

Don Alder and Nick Udall, presidents of the two lower classes have appointed committees who are working on the details of the dance. Students of the Y are also working on the details of the dance.

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Sleep, Meals Neglected for Vodie Practice

By BESSIE TAYLOR

A new form of extra-curricular activity is rapidly being organized in the form of a practice and relief expeditions for the salvation of stranded students in the Vodie practice.

Due to blizzards, falling temperature, icy streets, and disbalancing school clocks, drastic measures have been necessary to prevent the early rehearsal of the Vodie practice.

At least half of the N. Y. have been given assistance for a variety of chemical, ranging from Viodolphia to chibulinas. Vans Nors have had mechanical difficulties with their alarm clocks and ingenious excuses have been invented for non-appearance before daylight.

Winter winds are especially dangerous for slender O. S. who have not substituted practice for the noon meal.

At the same time, the temperature has little effect on some of the men's suits. A supply of alcohol in their radiators.

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Free Circulation Given As Cause of Y News Deficits

Former Y Student Given Scholarship At Leland Stanford

News has just been received here that Gern Webb, graduate of a few years ago, has been awarded a second scholarship to two years at the Stanford university law school.

Webb's achievement award comes in the form of a Newell scholarship, which is given to students at the Palo Alto.

While at Brigham Young, Webb was very prominent in student activities, and was a three year member in wrestling, served on the public service board, and was president of the Young Social Union.

Martin Gives New Book Review To Inter Relations Members

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lan's is interesting to know— That B. Y. U. was the only university represented at R. M. E. P. convention having free distribution of the student publications.

That a subscription fee of three dollars a semester for college newspapers is not uncommon.

That free distribution at the Y. U. is responsible for the student newspaper deficit.

That Provo advertisers, although suffering from depression, are still expected to entirely finance the Y News.

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Swenson Will Teach Class On "The Family"

To show certain modern social trends, Professor John C. Swenson, Sociology, will offer a course called "The Family" in the spring quarter of Brigham Young university, beginning March 20. The class has never been offered before at the institution.

Stress will be laid on findings of President Hoover's committee on social trends. This group, according to Prof. Swenson, report that the American family is undergoing marked changes. It is losing its institutional function, such as manufacturing and education, and is increasing its function as a holder of personality in the young. The class will consider these aspects, as well as the history of the family and its place as an institution in the development of our civilization.

Other spring quarter classes in sociology will be "Community Organization and Leadership" and "Principles of Sociology," both to be taught by Prof. Swenson; "Cultural Anthropology," by Dr. Leroy Nelson; "Jernese Sociology," Prof. Wm. H. Boyle; "Social Ethics," Dr. H. M. Woodward.

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AND ANOTHER THING...

Teammates Seven Years
Three Sport Men
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By MAURICE A. JONES
Y News Sports Editor

Two Cougar Players

Coming From Same School
One of the rarest team mate combinations in which the players have teamed together since last season's days is offered this year by our own basketball team in Floyd Millett and Malcolm La Seur forward and guard, respectively.

These two Cougars, who are expected to play an important role in the series this weekend, were both graduates of the University of Utah. Millett started their team work on the Utah high school circuit of Mesa, Ariz., in 1927.

After three years at Mesa, where both played forward positions for two years, after which La Seur was shifted to center for a season, they transferred their activities to California junior college at Thacher, where they played together two more years.

With each junior college day behind them, they transferred the scene of their activities again, but still they stuck together and returned in 1931 to the Cougar lure, where La Seur was promptly won a regular guard berth on the basketball team. Millett struck with the sound as relief forward while his buddy became the high scoring guard in the team's district.

Millett's performance has not been sensational, yet he is the only athlete now in school to win the coveted "Y" in three sports. He won his letter in track last spring, earned another on the gridiron last fall and in basketball this year to play to earning still another emblem on basketball. Personal on basketball. Personal came in the second game of the Utah Aggie series when he scored the steel ring with an accuracy that brought the Cougars a victory. His playing in the Mountain series was just as accurate. There is no denying the fact that he has done a job in substituting for Elwood Romney who has been forced out of play this year because of a bone injury.

Has Done Right Well For a "Cougar"

In fact, Millett is a right lively young man for a chap who is supposed to be dead. Now that the tragedy which nearly took his life has been averted, there is something amazing, Millett figures, in the newness of having a preliminary report on one's own death.

During the summer of 1931 he was accidentally stricken in the lead, after a game of discouraging efforts to care for him, physicians despaired of saving his life, and a report was given that he had succumbed. The patient revived, however, with a thoroughness that is attested by his lively performance with the Cougars.

Despite the wound, Millett won a freshman number in football at the "Y" following fall, a strongly constructed hunch.

Whitman and Ball Have Been Together For Some Time

For Whitman and Ball, both of Salt Lake, and so near alike that it is amazingly difficult to tell one from the other when they are together, has been together for the sixth year, although Ball has not been in the hoop sport as yet.

Although these students are natives of Pleasant Grove, George Goetzley never rode on a steam or electric train until he made the trip to Colorado, with the Aggie basketball squad during the Christmas holidays this season.

Ball had previously done all his traveling by auto or bus and during the Christmas holidays this season.

Also his first trip out of the state.

Sports Writers Prepare To Select Mythical Team

The season to appear in the milkwades from the violet and pick an eleven team is upon us. The sports editors of a Salt Lake paper has already been active and has named an all-division honor five as the situation stands now for our games list.

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Strong In Deseret Gym In Past Years

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Figures show that during the past 10 years the two teams, which are now decked for regional honors, have played 38 games together and the Cougars have been on the losing side of the score 23 times and the Utes 15. It is also interesting to note that in the past years the Cougars have been just as effective in the Deseret gym as they have on their own floor, having won 11 of the games in Salt Lake.

It is an interesting item concerning the past games of the two teams is noted on the fact that on six different occasions one basket could have changed the outcome of the game. Four of these victories went to the Utes while the Cougars were only one basket away in two games.

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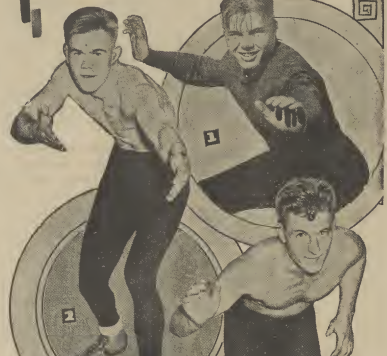
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No. 1 Ted McGowan, former University of Utah grapple who pinned Blaine Allen of the Y after 8 minutes of fast wrestling.

No. 2 Nett Smart, former Brigham Young university captain, who added LeRoy Ellis of Utah to his long list of victories.

No. 3, Dell Young, whose ability of getting over a defensive position, stamped him as one of the strongest grapplers ever to represent the B. Y. U.

No. 4, Mark Egerton, student president, who won at Salt Lake in 1931.

No. 5, Fred McConno, Utah, defeated Sylvan Stevens, Y, 9-0.

No. 6, LeRoy Maggill, Utah, defeated Blaine Allen, Y, 8-15.

No. 7, Ralph Watson of Utah, defeated Morris Smith, Y, 12-0.

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